Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia, July 14 1910

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The Future.

While yet far distant, we have never liked to think about the time when the timber of county would be exhausted. had a good county when nothing was being done to develop our resources and we knew we would have a better one when farms and pasture lands replaced the forest. But how about "business" what about the growth and development of our town? What has the future in store for Marlinton after

the timber is gone? A surprisingly satisfactory answer was given us by a wealthy lumberman from Pennsylvania, who owns a large boundary of forest on the upper Greenbrier. Since his last visit here eight years ago the town of Marlinton has mane a remarkable growth and he expressed surprise at its prosperous condition, judging from the number of new buildings and nicely kept and painted older ones. "But," he added, "Marki ton need not expect a really rapid development until the the time the timber resources of the county begin to be used up. Good, substantial people from other states have come here, but in the main they live near the mills where that compels the American consuthey are employed, saving much much of what they make while their earning power is highest to ! accumulate enough to sustain them in declining years. Many of these people will cast their lot here. Some will invest their savings in cut over land and make the Wilderness bloom; the annual crops amounting to more than the worth of the original stumpage. Others being content to live in idlemess, will establish shops and small facories such as wood working and

furniture and similar industries. & Ohio Railway is sending fruits in Edray district; \$1,820. Then will the town within itself and farm products of all kinds to be self-suporting and with the ad- Cincinnati to be put in the cold ditional help and patronage of a storage plants and kept in shape wealthy county surrounding enter upon an era of permanent growth shipped to provide for fresh exand prosperity not even dreamed hibits throughout the entire expoof." To prove that this is no idle sition. The products of the varifancy the experience of the gen- ous manufacturers as well as tleman's own home county was recounted. He was raised in a timbered region, much resembling ginia. Kentucky and Ohio for Pocahontes county. Many years shipment to be exhibited there. ago lumbering on a large scale All the railroads are making spebegan, and towns sprang up as cial rates for this exposition and the villages along the Greenbrier. the farmers as well as business When the timber supply became the advertising advantages offered scarce the wiser people foresaw a them in this exposition. The ruinous condition-deserted towns Chesapeake & Ohio is doing all in andvillages like a has been western its power to aid the various secmining town. But the reverse tions in benefiting by this exhibiwas true. The money earned in in the woods and from the sale of timber was invested in nice homes any intended exhibitor all the inand profitable business ventures. formation they desire as to how The frugal, industrious people to prepare and ship their exhibits. The railroad'se part in this works settled down to enjoy the fruits of purely in the various communities their labor, and the towns which were properly situated grew apace, and the acreage of tillable land doubled. The county became self-supporting, and more. When lumbering was the main industry the young men left the farms and the greater amount of provender for man and beast had to be the boys but both were dead when the Camp and treasurer of the Moore, Brison brought from other localities. Now the surplus of agricultural products is more than sufficient to to feed the increased population

On the return from Europe of President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway ystem, active steps will be taken ting the various consolidathis road has under way othes Western roads, comting a line from the Atlantic

and the surplus brings in a steady

stream of money.

Republican Prosperity (New York World)

"These are some of the signs of our industrial condition under the Aldrich tariff as written in the records of the day:

"Reports from Boston state that many cotton mills are to close down for the purpose of curtailing production. The reduction will affect the work and wages of 150,000 men.

"Is that a sign of prosperity? "A report of the steel industry says: "Business just now is exceedingly light, and it is reported that a number of mills in the Pittsburg district are about to close down through lack of orders."

"Is that a sign of prosperity? "One of the richest and best managed railways in a America, unable to get money in our own markets, has had to seek it in Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

"Is that a sign of prosperity? "Reports from the Middle West are to the effect that banks and nsurance companis are curtailing ans on land mortgages.

"Is that a sign of prosperity? "The government of the United tes has interposed its power to revent railways from raising rates to provide an increase of

wages for its employes. "Is that a sign of prosperity? "The Wholesale Dry Goods Association has started a campaign against the tariff on cotton goods mer to pay 30 per cent. more

than Europeans. "Is that a sign of prosperity? "A report from Washington announces that the Republican congressional committee has decided to stand pat for the Aldrich tariff and defend it in the campaign

"Is this a sign of prosperity? Richmond, Va., July, 1910. Farmers and manufacturers all along the line of the Chesapeake will buy town property, and not & Oboi will be represented in the Ohio Valley Exposition, which will be held in Cincinnati from August 29 to September 24 inclusive. Already the Chesapeake for the exposition. A sufficient amount of these products is being timber and mining products are being prepared in Virginia, North Carolinia, Maryland, West Virtion. Mr. G. B. Wall, assistant to the President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, will gladly give

> long the line. Emery and John Morgan, aged fourteen and fifteen years, were drowned in Greenbrier river at Ronceverte at an early hour Thurs day morning while attempting to on Valley Mountain in 1861 while McAvoy, Robt. cross the river on a log boom. An attempt was made to rescue taken out of the water. They fund and all contributions should McCray, Thomas were cousins.

Dr. E. L. Gibson, F. R. Webb. G. N. Beall and G. S. Robertson arrived in the city today from farlinton, coming via cance down Greenbrier river. These gentle men are from Staunton, Va., and annually spend their outing in ocahontas county. They are topping at the McCreery .- Hin

Miss Julia Thomas of Marlir to is in the city, the guest of Mrs ames Kirby of Summers street.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were recorded in the clerk's office during the month of

From J. W. Gerow and wife to C. E inton: \$1,600. J. W. Hill, trustee, to Georgia P. King, ots 18 and 19, block 17 in Marlin

Uriah Bird and wife to Pocahontas Development Co., lot 12, block 31 in

Dwight Alexander to Eliza Alexander of 19, block 18 in Marlinton: \$180. Mrs. A. E. and J. W. Riley to Nora E. Burns, 1 acre and 30 poles in Greenhaul

Limestone Lumber Co., to C. E. Doug las, timber and sawmilf on 500 acres on head of Days run, Edray district; \$8.000. C. E. Douglas to Owen E. James san tract; \$8,000.

Ernest J. Weiford to Evert A. Lightner, acres near Buckeye in Edray

129 acres in Greenbank district; \$600. R. S. Kerr to E. C. and Woodsie Kincaid, lot in Durbin; \$150. L. M. McClintic and others to Camp-

bell Lumber Co., merchantable timber on 1748 scres on Williams river, in Edray Margaret E. and F. K. Moore to M. Azzie Felks, lot 11, block 7 in Durbin

Pocahontas Development Co., to Thos. E. Clemons, lot 18, block 18 in Marlinton; J. H. Snyder to John M. Landis,

acres in Edray district; \$168 Francis McL and S. H. Moore to N. C. McNeil, lots 6 and 7, block 23 in Marlin

G. H. McLaughlin and others to Fran McL. and S. H. Moore same lots in Mar-Walter H. Yeager and wife to E.

A. D. Williams, Comr. of School Lands, to P. M. Yeager, 18-16 acre in Greenbank

district: \$11. John T. McGraw to J. Hall Wilson 5, block 4 in Durbin; \$300. Margaret and F. K. Moore to C. L. Curtis, lot 18, block 14 in Durbin; \$185.

J. N. Friel and wife to Page Friel, 4. acres near Clawson; \$150. Elizabeth Lemasters to Laura Myers, 1 cre on Back Alleghany; 77.

J. N. Friel and wife to Morris Friel, acres near Clawson. Brown B. Beard and wife to F. C. ogast and C. F. Hull, lot 15, 1 lock Dunlevie; \$1,200.

Pocahentas Development-Co., to Marie Duncan, part of block 22 in Marsinton; D. W. Dever and wife to G. W. Hunty, 225 scres on Knapps creek; \$400. R. S. Cellins and wife to Flint, Erving

& Stoner Lumber Co., tract in Greenbe Phoebe Ann and George M. Sheets to Douglas, Calvin-D. B. Adkison, 196 acres on Swago creek

Minnie E. and John Perry to Pocahentas Tanning Co., right of way down Ervin, James Thorny creek; \$500.

Stephen H. Wanless to Amelia E. Waness, 84 acres on Sitlington creek; \$50. Mary V. and Samuel E. McNeel to Warn Lumber Co., let adjoining McNeel Fry, James grayeyard in Levels district; \$10. J. L. McLaughlin and wife to Wm. Gibson, 370 acres in Greenbank district;

Mrs. R. J. and C. C. Arbogast to Arbo gast & Mohn, timber and right of way on 181 acres in Greenbank district, Berdie L. and Griffie A. Sheets to

Haupt & Nixon, timber on tract in Green-bank district; \$1,600. MARRIAGE LICENSES FOR JUNE.

Ewell P. Kramer 28, Lilly Mary Smith Alfred Dean 21, Ina Smith 16. Jacob M. Collam 22, Daisy Messer 24. Perry Price 24, Ada Grace Ervin 16. David F Johnson 30, Lula C. Sharp 25. Martin E. Brown 22, Jennie E. Chites

Amos S. Tharp 41, Nons M. Lanham 22 Chas. W. Ervin 25, Maud Malcom 23. Ray K. Francis 26, Hattie Taylor 18. Michael Underwood 27, Levina Simms

Chas. G. McGuire 29, Sallie F. Varne Joseph Lanham 26, Victoria Nutter 22.

Camp Pegram, of Valley Head, Law, Ben West Virginia, appeals to all Con- Lair, J. M. federates to co-operate with them Lyle, James in erecting a monument in Ran- Lawrence, W. W. dolph county, West Virginia, to Lindsay, William the memory of the Confederate Lyle, B. F. soldiers of that county and vicinity. Lindsay, Robt. This includes all soldiers who died Lindsay, Paul Lee was encamped there. Capt. Matheny, O. P. G. W. Painter is commander of McClung.

be sent to him at Valley Head, McElwee, William West Virginia. All Confederate organizations are asked to join in this undertak- McFain, Madison ng and send a contribution, how- McCarty, William ever small, as it is only in co-op-! Panturi, James ration that success can be attain- Pritt, A. d. Committee met November Potts, L. G. Oth, at Mingo School House to Pullin, G. W. select a suitable place for the Pullin, S. H. nument, which was donated by Ratliff, William Hon. S. H. Woods, of Mingo, Ratliff, Dock W. Va., one acre of land for the Rolley, John nent on top of Mingo Hill Robinson, John a the Huttonsville and Marlinton Rhea, J. S. ike in Randolph county, W Vs. | Rhes. J. B.

Roster of Company "G" 18th Virginia Cavalry.

Editor Times:-In enclose herewith roster of Co G. 18th Virginia Cavalry, which I

hope you will publish. I have made it out to the best of my recoection. I would be glad if any omrade here marked "unknown" would notify me of his whereabouts, or if dead would some of his friends write me.

Yours truly,

GEORGE BEATY. Mingo. W. Va. IMBODEN'S BRIGADE. Officers: Capt. William D. Er- dead. His body, accompanied by at the general election to be held vin. dead: 1st Lieut., John Byrd, living; 2nd Lient. Geo. McClenen Mulienax to Sallie Arbogast Payne, dead; 3rd Lieut. W. C. S. and Count de Morganstein, an business as may be properly Jordan, dead; 4th Lieut. J. N. attache of legation, was taken to broughtbefore said convention. Potts, living. Ailstock, Simon Anthony, Joseph naknown Anthony, David Armentrout, Jason Bright, T. M. Bright, D. H. lying Bright, J. E. Beck, Alex unknown Beaty, John Beaty, George Bennett, Jonathan u Blag, James Burner, Crawford living

Burns, Hughart Burns, Warwick dead Clark, Adam unknown Coyner, William Covner, Robert living Courtney, Thomas Corbit, Musto nknown Chandler, David Chandler, Strother

Chandler, Samuel Cobb, John Caricough, N. G. dead Curry, Amos Carter, Mark 46 Cups, living Coff. J. L. Carpenter, J. W.

Cramer, Phillip Drumwright, Dick unknown Daggy, John Dunlap, Robt. dead living Douglas, Burton Ervin, Wesley unknown Ervin, Milton .. Eubank, J. L. dead Ervin, Samuel

unknown Forbus, John unknown Ginger, Samuel dead Ginger, Frank Gilliland, Sydney living Gay, Hamilton Gibson, Stephen dead unknown Geaver, James Harroff, James 66 Hiner, Bird 46 Hiner, George **

Hodge, Reuben 46 Hook, Newton Hicks, David living Hicks, Ewing dead Hodges, Joseph Jack, David 64 Kincaid, Floyd living

Johns, David Kirkpatrick, Charles unknown Knot, Markwood Kyle, George Willis B. Tibbs (col.) 27, Florence Lee 66 Lange, J. A.

> living unknown

Lange, William

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Sudden Death

Hon. Ove Gude, Norwegian Minister to the United States evening drive, and he had gone to p. m. for the purpose of nomina Balcimore, where it was cremated. The ashes were then sent to New York, where on last Tuesday the above-named party set sail on the Kaiser II for Christiana, Norway, he home of Mr. Gude, where the ashes will be deposited in a vault. -West Virginia News.

Buckeye

George McKeever is improving slowly from the injuries he re ceived some time ago.

The measles have about stopped in this neighborhood.

Mrs. A. S. Overholt and chil dren have been visiting Mrs. Overholt's parents for some days. Mrs. E. M. Richardson and Mrs. M. N. Miller were visiting Mrs. Bessie McClintic recently. Jacob Webster and family have been visiting relatives at Seebert

for some days. Mrs. Nancy Jackson, of Elk, was visiting relative here last week S. B. Moore, of Edray, was

Quainess caller here recently. John D. Gay and D. P. Barnes isburg for some days.

Ira Smith of Academy, is superintending the the lumber "I am needed in this State fight the windows; screen the doers! works for James Hannah. -

atives at Clifton Forge and Rich- deal for me, and I have not had a mond, Virginia.

Ruby Pennell will start to Florida in a few days to spend the summer.

Miss Edna McNeil has returned county.

Mrs. Lee Overholt has been quite sick for some time lut is

better now. Rev. Mitchel preached to the

people here Sunday-J. S. McNeel, of Academy was here on business a few days ago.

Daniel Adkison has bought the old home of uncle John E. Adkison, of George Sheets.

John C. Reed has sold his farm Monroe county, to a Mr. Carr, of Pocahontas county, who will take possession thisfall. Mr. Reed is a bits of vegetable matter which very esteemed citizen and his they drag into their burrows to be friends hope he will make his nibbled and swallowed at leisure. home anew in Monroe county. - Their castings, composed of earth Watchman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sydnor, of Marlinton, spent last Sunday here as guests of Mrs. S's sister, Mrs. J. E. Bass.-Greenbrier Independent.

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Call For Democratic Senatorial Convention.

Pursuant to an order made at a died very suddenly of apoplexy at meeting of the Democratic Exec-White Sulphur Springs, this utive Committee for the Tenth ran something like what follows: county, on Friday night, July 1, Senatorial District o West Vir-1 10, at about 9:45 o'clock. Mr. ginia, held at Webster Springs on Gude had not been in good health the 21st day of June, 1910, a delfor some time and came to the egate convention of the Democrats springs at the opening of the sea- of said District is hereby called to son, with his family, for the ben-meet in the town of Sutton in the efit of the water. Mr. Gude and county of Braxton on Friday the wife had just returned from an 29th day of July, 1910, at 1 o'clock his apartment in one of the cot- ting a Democratic candidate to tages, when he was heard to groan. represent said District in the Sen-A few minutes later he was found ate of this State, to be voted for Mrs. Gude, her two daughters, on the 8th day of November, 1910; W. Misses Ingeborg and Sigrid Gude, and also to transact such other

The basis of representation in

Braxton county 26 votes. Calhoun county 12 votes. Gilmer county 16 votes. Pocahontas county 14 votes. Webster county 12 votes.

This being one vote for every 100 votes and fractional part of 100, over 50, cast for the last demothis State.

Given under our hands this the in the gravy. 7th day of July, 1910. L. H. KELLY, Chairman Execu-

tive Committee. Fred Lewis, Secretary.

Bryan And The Senate.

W. J. Bryan refuses to be come a candidate for the U. Senate, believing that he can ac complish more in the campaign in being hampered. He says:

"I stated some months ago that was not a candidate for the Senate and did not ask to be. The reason was that I saw this fight on the liquor question coming, and have been attending court at Lew- thought it probable that I could do my duty better without being hampered by a candidacy for office

and shall have plenty to do. The Keep the fly out of the hou Miss Josie Sheets is visiting rel- people of the State have done a of the butter and milk; out of

"I have an opportunity now and I shall show my graitude for past favors by rendering such as a private citizen can render by from a visit to relatives in Lewis helping to keep our party from becoming the tool of the liquor and other special interests."

Fishing Worms.

of earthworms (fishing worms) is manure! Make it im possible for as princi, al agents in forming the the barnyard to be a breedingmant'e of humus, of soil, which place for flies! When you see the covers the dry land in all parts of little fly, know of a certainty that the world and buries the hard he is the advance agent of the Tyrocks and sterile soil beneath it. phoid Fever Plague. Get after Farthworms abound in all parts of him; follow him to the death; the world. They eat their way shut him out of the house; make of about 145 acres at Hollywood, through the soil and come out at no treaty of peace with him. For night to the surface, where they be brings worry and disease. forage about for leaves and stray and comminuted vegetable matter which they have swallowed and digested, are deposited on the farmers as to how much a stalk of surface, and in the course of their lives they bring up a good deal of One of them said that a certain the sterile undersoil, mix it with healthy stalk of corn, about waist particles of vegetation from their high, would grow one inch, while castings. These, accumulating year after year, century after grow two inches. Accordingly a

tation chiefly thrives and which the gardener and farmer depend for the successful growth of their

"Not all the humus is due to earthworms, of course, for insect larvae plays some part in its making. Also the natural dacay of vegetation, and the mixture of rain and dust brought by the winds, assists in seil building. But investigations made by Darwin showed that earthworms play an mportant part in the formation

rious eye trouble.-Hinton News.

"I See My Little F

When I was a small school I was required to rhyme under the above title.

"I see my little fly, Your wings that sparkle in the

see your legs, what tiny things, And yet how fast they run. You walk along the ceiling now,

Then down the upright wall: I'll ask my mamma to tell me how You walk and do not fall." And that villianous rhyme went

on in that goody-goody fashion and ended by making me promise "I would not lift my little hand

To hurt what God had made."

That "little hand" has grown big; and I still have some inclination keep the old promise. But I have said convention shall be as follows: certain doubts. Possibly God did make the fly: there are suspluions among the doctors that the Devil himself made the fly. At any rate. I am ready to lift the "little hand" (now big) to swine every fly that dares to come into my house -to say nothing of the uncle that come with unwashed feet cratic candidate for Governor of from the barnyard and certain se cluded places to dip their tiny legs

I still see my "little fly;" but I see him as an arch-enemy of human kind. He kills more people in the country than are killed by sunstroke and hard work. It is the innocent little fly that makes the girls wish to run away from the farm home unprovided with fly screens. Think of standing over a table io an hour at a time, three times a day, driving swarms his state for local option without of flies from the food of the men! Then think of having to sit down alone and eat the leavings with no one to keep the ravenous flies away! That thing happens in

many a farm home. The thing to do is to fight the little fly. Shut him out! Make your hardware dealer lay in a supply of the best screens! Sare everything the children eat. He chance to do much for them in is a carrier of filth, a peddler of disease, the enemy of cows and human kind of every degree. He disturbs your sleep in the early morning; He makes your afternoon nap impossible. Even the enduring dog is driven half distracted by the common housefly.

Kill the little fly. Lie for him in the barnyard where his maggots creep by the thousands in neglect-"The chief economic importance manure piles. Haul away the

D. W. WORKING. The College of Agriculture, Morgantown, W. Va.

Cornstalk Grew 4 Inches

A wager was made last week between two Fayette county (Obio) corn will grow in a single day. the other wagered that it would century, form a rich layer of stake was driven in the ground so humus, or top soil, in which vege-tation chiefly thrives and which highest blade of the stalk. At the same hour the following day an examination was made, and it was liscovered that the stalk of corn had grown just four inches.

Unclaimed Letters

List of letters remaining unca-li ed for in this office for the week ding July 9, 1910. Ikisson, J. M. Johnson J. M. Sisher Mrs. Theodore Lee, W. W.

Cellison, Mrs. M. A. Lee W. W. Hoover, Mrs. Luella Murry, Dr. G. F.

Ernest Ramsey, of Durbin, is in the Hinton Hospital to take treatment from Dr. Albert for serious ava. trouble. What was trouble. What was trouble. What was trouble. The serious are trouble. The serious are trouble.

A. S. OVERHOLT, P. M.